## The Laborde Co

Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

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His Friends and to

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to self that folly loves. Unworthy am

speaking above a whisper. Accompanying the casket on its way to the station were the guard of honor from the Governor's Footguards, the Governor's staff and the honorary pallbearers, the list of whom follows:

Bartlett, of Bridgeport; Colonel Robert O. Eaton, of Montowese; Colonel Fred-

O. Eaton, of Montowese; Colonel Frederick Graves, Waterbury; Colonel Andrew N. Shepard, of Portland; Colonel Elmer H. Havens, of Bridgeport; Colonel J. Moss Ives, of Danbury; Representative George H. Knight, of Lakeville; Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, of New Haven; Judge John H. Light, of Norwalk; Judge Lucien F. Burpee, of Waterbury

terbury.
All business had been suspended in

Hartford during the afternoon and the city was in mourning. Few building were draped in black because of the

funeral cortege passing through only those streets surrounding the capitol

grounds but all over the city a myriad

which is hoisted only when the execu-tive is in his office, hung at half mast a mute token that the Governor of

Connecticut was under the dome of the

tol to the street, forty-nine strokes to correspond with Governor Lilley's age, were tolled on the church bells

of stars and stripes swung to the breeze at half mast and on the capitol

Do His Whole Duty

## STYLISH SPRING DRESSES FOR **WOMEN AND MISSES**

In the variety, and completeness of stocks The Laborde Co. maintain easy supremacy.

Season—such as Linens, Foulards, Messalines, Lingerie effects. Offered at prices which appeal, because of their economy.

\$5 to \$75

and all the "in-between" prices

#### Kodaks For 1909

New goods just received. All the fixings for taking ctures, such as films, developers, printing papers, etc. The Premo camera for 1909. For sale at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

lational Banks

Talks Consolidation First National Bank which reinished a new marble building and Main streets, has a cap-ok of \$250,000 and a surplus of

splan will probably bring about erection of a larger bank building. is understood that they desire to all of the business there is in seport. A number of the largest macturing concerns are doing the of their banking business in York and the local capitalists be-Bridgeport should be able to get business and give the manufacturuit the accommodation they want. The veral of the directors are in favor ollowing the example of the City of bank and locating north of bald avenue on the ground that di bank and locating north of all avenue on the ground that sainess is going that way. Others favor of remodeling the United building, providing that the new building now occupied by the National bank can be disposed

Horace L. Fairchild, Edward SterJ. B. Cornwall, Alexander HawEdward Marsh, Jerome Orcutt,
in M. Jennings, Emoch P. Hincks,
ies G. Sanford, Oriando H. Brothand Charles B. Read,
directors of the Bridgeport Nal are F. N. Benham, John M.
der, T. B. DeForest, Samuel A.
b. D. H. Warner, W. S. Plumb,
it S. Hincks, E. N. Sperry, George
mers and W. C. Bryant.

## COUNG CORRETT

Daughter of Paul and Ann e aged 9 years, 2 months, 1 day, ands are invited to attend the al at the residence of the pa-No. 72 Booth St., on Sunday 25, at 1:30 p. m., and from St. nt at St. Michael's Ceme-

AN.—In this city, April 22, 1909. riends are invited to attend the ral from her late residence, No. Broad street, on Monday, April at 3:30 a. m., and from Sacred

#### THE PARK CEMETERY

cated in North Bridgeport, on analy ridges. Carriage entrance ley street, or cars from Reservoir less. Improved lots for sale on terms. Telephone 975, Charles illette, Supt. at Cemetery, or City e, 209 Court Exchange, Telephone

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JAMES HORAN & SON

when the body of the husband, son and father, was borne from the hearse up the steps at the south end of the station to the waiting funeral car. This was massed with flowers and another car-load was taken to Waterbury and others were sent to the eventive manothers were sent to the executive man-sion here. As rapidly as possible the troops, officials and visitors entrained only the Governor's Footguards and Governor's Horseguards and Governor Pothier's escort accompanying the u-nernal train to Waterbury in other

special trains.

The National Guard of the state had been divided in two and that portion which served as escort here did not go to Waterbury. The last special train left Hartford shortly after 12 o'clock.

#### Imposing Services Held In Waterbury

Waterbury, April 24.—All that was mortal of Governor George L. Lilley of Connecticut was laid to rest this afternoon beneath the greensward of Riverside cemetery on a side hill facing the south where the fresh green of spring-time calls to mind his great love for nature.

The State funeral at Hartford over, the facility and friends all the national

his family and friends, all the national visiting and State officials and two companies of the Governor's Foot Guards and the Governor's Horse Guards as a personal guard of honor boarded special trains, the first of which arrived here about haif past

Heroic efforts which had been made to clear up the vicinity of the temporary station near the partially completed new Union Station had only partly succeeded but the arrangements were such that there was little delay and upon arrival of the last special train shortly before 12, the procession was formed and marched to St. John's Episcopal church, the soldiers with reversed arms marching to the slow and majestic strains of a funeral dirge played by the several bonds.

Early this afternoon the half of the State troops which was sent here to act as a military escort began to arrive and they were all here in readiness under the command of Colonel James Geddes of the Second Infantry some time before the arrival of the funeral trains. Heroic efforts which had been made

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solemn benediction while heads were the last tribute to the departed, bared and bowed and tears streamed from every eye. The populace had gathered outside in the sunlight and could not catch the words of the Bishop but they saw him bow his head and realized the character of his utter ance and a great stillness settled o'er the throng while sobs that welled up from grief-stricken hearts were plainly subbble.

## WHEN BELLS TOLLED ALL LABOR WAS SUSPENDED

The troops formed in procession, headed by a platoon of police and shortly the plain but ornate mahogaby casket was lifted from amid the great mass of floral offerings from every part of the Commonwealth and from outside its doors from high and lowly from rich and poor which had surrounded it as it lay on the bier and again borne on the shoulders of stalwart sergeants of the Governor's Footguards through the lines formed by a guard of honor from all the Governor's guards to the waiting hearse drawn by four coal black horses. Immediately the solemn march to the railway station began to the strains of a funeral dirge, the military with reversed arms and flags and swords draped in mourning. The People of Bridgeport for Five Minutes Paused at Work in Respect of reversed arms and hags and draped in mourning.

Thousands upon thousands of people lined the streets on the way to the station and the capitol grounds were a mass of humanity, a quiet throng overcome with great sorrow and scarce analking above a whisper. Accom-Lilley.

When the fire bells toll this afteroon between 4 o'clock and 4:30, then will be marked for all within their stentorian tones the time when the easket containing the remains of the late Governor George L. Lilley is gently laid into its long resting place, and the last reverences that precede the

grave will be closed.

Bridgeport has not been delinquent in its observance of, nor scanty in its expression of grief, over the untimely loss of the Governor of the common-

hor's staff and the Honorary pallbearers, the list of whom follows:
Honorable George McLean of Simsbury; Executive Secretary Charles A
Goodwin: Rev. John P. Neale of Terryville; Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford; Colonel Charles W. Pickett. of
New Haven: Honorable Willie O. Burr
of Stafford; Honorable Matthew H.
Rogers, of Bridgeport; Honorable
Thomas Bradstreet, of Thomaston:
Honorable Marcus H. Holcomb, of
Southington; Honorable Freeman F
Patten. of Stafford; Honorable O. R.
Fuller of Torrington; Hon. W. M
Northrop, of Waterbury; Hon. Jacob
D. Walter, of Cheshire; Hon. J. Henry
Roraback, of Canaan; Hon. W. W
Holmes, of Waterbury; Hon. Charles
D. Noyes, of Norwich: Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Thompsonville;
Major Archibald F. Rio, of Waterbury; Louis S. Ullman, of New Haven;
Lieutenant Commander Frederick A
Bartlett, of Bridgeport; Colonel Rubert

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proclamation of the Acting Governor Lieut. Governor Weeks, men everywhere suspended for five minutes the work in which they were engaged, in mart or mill, in street or outlying field Pursuant to orders issued yesterday the members of the City Battalion left this morning, to form part of the escort which took up the duty in Waterbury. The line was formed at the rail-road station at 10:40, tickets were isbury. The line was formed at the road station at 10:40, tickets were sued as per orders given by Louis sued as per orders given by Louis Herrmann major, yesterday and the special train, provided for the troops pulled out of the station promptly on time. Many prominent Bridgeport men

time. Many prominent Bridgeport men attended the services, some going to Hartford, some to Waterbury and some to both cities. Among the number was Mayor Henry Lee.

Attending the governor's funeral from this city were: Postmaster Marigold Representative Bartlett Elmer gold. Representative Bartlett, Elmer H. Havens, Sheriff S. E. Hawley, Judge George W. Wheeler, Fred Enos, Sena-tor Thomas Arnold. Representative F capitol for the last time. As the fun-eral procession passed from the capi- E. Clark, and Senator Manwaring.

William H. Sherwood, a well known resident of this city, was committee to the Westport Sanitarium by Judge about the city.

Meantime the family of the dead executive had been escorted from the residence on Farmington avenue to the railway station and they and a few friends were already in a special car

## JUDGE LIGHT DISCUSSES BORDERLAND EXPERIENCES IN MYSTIC PSYCHIC TERRITORY

His Address Includes Allu- JOHNSON'S BODY sions to Certain Experiences of His Own, and is Heard by Interested Audiences.

The address on "Psychic Experi-ences," which was given by Judge John H. Light, of South Norwalk, formerly judge of the court of Common Pleas, was well attended by an audience that visibly came from a sincere interest in a subject which is the concern of so many research bodies, and of which so much is just now being written. Judge Light included some experiences of his own, in a general

Among other things he said that the Psyche or soul and the Subjective Mind are really one and the same, and he insisted that the soul is the source of all psychic experiences or phenomena, and that religious emotions and the longing for immortality are psychic ex-

and that religious emotions and the longing for immortality are psychic experiences. Observable psych c phenomena furnish the facts from which we deduce all legitimate conclusions relating to the soul. As Dr. Hudson shows it is only by appealing to these facts that we can scientifically demonstrate that a man has a soul, and the existence of a diety. Physical science has utterly falled to do one or the other. It hardly throws a glimmer of light on the pathway to the soul and to God. Therefore it necessarily follows that the science of the soul is the science of religion, and you cannot divorce one from the other.

In the history of the world it clearly appears that whenever psychic experiences have been misinterpreted the cause of religion has fallen into disrepute. These soaul phenomena are as old as the life of man in the world. The aspirations for another life as a proper sequel to this where every man may expect "a square deal" is found everywhere. Among the people of every nation sufficiently civilized to make history we find many interesting accounts of phychic experiences. In the classic writing of Greece and Rome and in the sacred books of the East and our own Bible may be found many examples. In Shakespeare's time such experiences were common place and he made frequent use of them in his great dramas; and here in Puritan New experiences were common place and he made frequent use of them in his great dramas; and here in Puritan New England our fathers were much disturbed by witchcroft, which was nothing more or less than psychic phenomena in one of its phases. If our fathers had only known as much about psychology as we do, that dark chapter in our history would never have been written.

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Judge Light gave interesting experiences of himself and others under the following heads:
Telepathy, clairvoyance, clairaudience, levitation, automatic writing and materialization.
He spoke of the careful scientific investigations being made, and said that they tended to prove the individual entity of the soul, and that man survives the destruction of his corporeal organization.

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He said that both credulity and incredulity were blocks in the way of serious investigation and study, and that the average person was poorly qualified to study profitably phychic

# COUNTY WILL

A conference of special interest to pastors and church workers generally will be held at the Memorial Baptist church, Maplewood and Howard avenues. Tuesday, April 27, in connection with the mid-year meeting of the pastors of the Fairfield County Baptist Association. The bible schools throughout the city have been invited to send their teachers and adult members to the afternoon conference, and the people of the churches generally are urged to be present at this important conference. The program for the day and evening is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Conference of Baptist pastors, Rev. J. W. Richardson, Stamford, presiding; (a) News From the Churches; (b) paper by Rev. O. B Coats. D.D., Hartford.

12:30—The destors will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Sauer for dinner. church, Maplewood and Howard ave

church.

2-"Will a Men's Class Help Solve
112" Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, Jr. Ahrens, Immanuel church. These will not be set address es, but brief statements of personal ex perience and investigation, to prepar the way for a general discussion which

3-"The Drifting Age (12 to 18) and Hoy to Deal With It." Open discus-

Fellow" and the Tippecanoe chorus will sing.

BRAKEMAN PERKEY KILLED. Fred Pelkey, aged 28 years, a brake man, residing in this city, was killed yesterday, while trying to board a freight at Hapewell Junction, New

The body of a man presumed to be "Alfred G. Johnson" was found this "Adfred G. Johnson" was found this morning floating in the waters of the "Gut" near Long Beach by Michael Bologah of 250 Church street, this city. The young man immediately reported his find to the authorities of Stratford and the body was taken in charge by Medical Examiner William B. Cogswell

FOUND FLOATING

In the pockets of the clothes of th In the pockets of the clothes of the corpse were found a Foresters of America pin, a slip of paper upon which was the name "Alfred G. Johnson", and a brown piece of paper with the following written in ink: "Greeks Restaurant—Nov. 3 to Nov. 10, \$2.50", for meals for one week. Another slip of white paper bore the same in ink. Eighty-five cents in currency was found in his pockets.

The body by its appearance must have been in the water about two months. The lower part of the jaw was almost gone, while the arms were eaten away.

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The remains appeared to be that a man 35 years of age, five feet, seven inches who would weigh about 135 to 140 pounds. He was smooth faced, had slight brown hair, wore a light brown felt hat, dark coat with grey stripe and brown trousers with a blue stripe. His overshirt was white with a black figure. The underclothing was white. His stockings were black and in good condition. He wore a pair of low shoes, practically new. Altogether the clothing showed that the man was dressed better than the ordinary run of men.

A search in the Bridgeport city di-

better than the ordinary run of men.

A search in the Bridgeport city directory could not bring out any Alfred G. Johnson, but there are three Alfreds, Alfred E., foreman of the Automatic Machine Co., living at 1614 Iranistan avenue; Alfred L., the architect residing at 128 Bell street; and Alfred M., of 61 Elm street.

There is no Alfred G. Johnson connected with Court Norden. F. of A. which is the only Swedish court of that order in Fairfield county. It was learned to-day that the above named are alive and well. It may be that the body is that of a seaman who may have been lost in the Sound.

\$2 to 8

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\$5.50.

## SILVER WEDDING IS COMMEMORATEI

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Guinness Complete Quarter Century of Married Life.

Today is the 25th anniversary of the marriage of former Selectman and Mrs. James A. McGuinness of 488 Stratford The selecte of psychology has made such advance during the past twenty-five years that nearly all phychic phenomena are now fairly understood. Thomas Jay Hudson in writing upon the phenomena of spiritsm, so called says: "I will not waste time, however by attempting to prove by experiments of my own, or of others, that such phenomena do occur. It is too late for that. The facts are too well known to the civilized world to require proofs at this time. The meaning for the way of spiritsm, so called says: "I will not waste time, however by attempting to prove by experiments of my own, or of others, that such phenomena do occur. It is too late for that. The facts are too well known to the civilized world to require proofs at this time. The meaning proofs are the said that both credulity and indicate the way of avenue, and this afternoon the couple informally a number of their friends and relatives. No invitations were issued as the affair was purely informal. The home was florally decorated, the color scheme being appropriate to the season and the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness of 488 Stratford avenue, and this afternoon the couple informally a number of their friends and relatives. No invitations were issued as the affair was purely informal. The home was florally decorated, the color scheme being appropriate to the season and the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness of 488 Stratford avenue, and this afternoon the couple informally a number of their friends and relatives. No invitations were issued as the affair was purely informal. The home was florally decorated, the color scheme being assisted in received informally a number of their friends and relatives. No invitations were issued as the affair was purely informal. The home was florally decorated, the color scheme being assisted in received their friends and made them welcome. A dainty repast was served, the host and hostess being assisted in received their friends and made them welcome. A dainty repast was served, the host and hostess being assisted in receiv

phenomena do occur. It is too late for that. The facts are too well known to the civilized world to require proofs at this time. The man who denies the phenomena of spiritism to-day is not entitled to be called a sceptic, he is simply ignorant; and it would be a hopelees task to attempt to enlighten him."

And in speaking of the importance of the subject, Judge Light quoted the late William E. Gladstone as saying: "It is the most important work which is being done in the world—by far the most important."

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COUNTY WILLIAM A splending array of the silver gifts attested the popularity of the couple. It had been the hope of the sail the couple. It had been the hope of the sail the couple. It had been the hope of the sail the couple. It had been the hope of the the couple. It had been the hope of the the couple. It had been the hope of the sail the couple. It had been the hope of the the couple. It had been the fair would pass off without it coming to the hope of the couple. It had been the fair would p

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diocese.

Two years after their marriage the couple moved to this city where they have since resided, Mr. McGuinness being one of the city's well known business men. Their union was blessed by eight children, six of whom survive, in Catholic charitable circles Mrs. McGuinness men. In Catholic charitable circles Mrs. Mc-Guinness is known as one of the most useful of workers, while in the business and political affairs of the city Mr. McGuinness is widely known and universally respected. Many a time and oft today both husband and wife were assured of the well wishes of their friends and the universal wish expressed was that their union which had proved so happy would continue for many years to come.

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

New York, April 24.—11 a, m.—For-eign banking houses stated that the news of the fall of Constantinop'e was not received in London until the mar-ket there had closed and arbitrage brokers here had no orders from that source. Price movements here during the first hour were nearly all to higher levels.

of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Sauer for dinner.

2:30—Bible school conference, conducted by Wm. W. Main, State Secretary of the Massachusetts Sunday
School Association, and the problems
in the work for men and boys will
have central place.

1—"What Is the Problem?" (a) The
Men and the Church Rev. Wm. Swanson, Stratfield Baptist church; Rev
Chas. E. Barto, Washington Park M
E. church; Rev. J. M. Richardson, First
Presbyterian church; (b) The Church
and the Men, Rev. Geo, W. Nicholson
First Baptist Church; Rev. E. N
Packard Stratford Congregational
church; Rev. G. M. Brown, First M. E
church.

2—"Will a Men's Class Hele Guert

Government bonds unchanged; other
bonds were strong.

Closing,—The stock market ruled
generally strong with Reading, Steel
common, the Traction stocks prominent features of the last hour's trading. Hopkins Brothers were heavy
buyers of Reading up to 146 and there
was what was regarded as inside buylated statements that the quarterly report to be issued Tuesday will show
net earnings of around \$21,000,000. At
the close the market held strong and
fairly active.

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#### John H. Swartwout Held On Charge of Perjury

Stamford, April 24 .- John H. Swartwout, formerly secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, was held to-day by the city civil court on a charge of perjury. The charge is based upon certain testimony given by Mr. Swartwout as administrator of the estate of the late Richard Bolster, of which he was administrator, during its At 7:30—A fraternal gathering of Men's clubs and classes, to which the public is invited; also Wm. M. Main of Boston will speak on "The Other of Boston will speak on chorus" chorus

#### MR. MOLDEN STRICKEN

Charles Molden, aged 65, of 145 Lewis street, suffered a slight shock this morning while cutting grass in his front door yard. Dr. Wright and Pyle were summoned. Mr. Molden was in a serious condition this afternoon. He is the father of ex-alderman John Molden of the East End.

## HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Saturday, April 24, 1909.

The Weather—Fair tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow.

## French jewelry. Beautiful; and so differ-

This jewelry bought in days ahead. IN THE SOUND Paris by a representative of distinctive.

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unique.

ship are thoroughly artistic. cakes and pastry. Critical folks wil be especially delighted with it.

\$3.50.

Buckles,-\$1.50 to \$4.25. Hat-pins,-50c to \$4.50 Neck-chains of novel shape, some with pendant,-\$2 to \$7.50.

Hair ornaments also show the same impressive beauty. Gold and silver are alike used. With them handsome stones. Hair-pins, bandeaux, and barrettes, - \$1.25 to

Left aisle, front.

### Suede strap pumps for women.



Handsome stylish shoes that the shoe-man is pardonably proud of. Such are these new strap pumps.

Made of a nice soft suede leather. Cut on a graceful last. Finished with a graceful strap. Equipped with a medium sole.

Good material and making, as well as good style. Gray, tan or black, \$3.

Similar strap pumps with a very-light sole. -Almostdainty in weight as well as color and style. Near Fairfield avenue door.

## Syrma rugs.

A limited quantity of Smyrna rugs that measure 30 by 60 inches at \$1.75 instead of \$2.50. Good patterns and reversible. Good colors. Good weight. And of wool entirely; not a mixture. Instead of the usual price of \$2.50,— \$1.75.

Washable rugs in colonial patterns for bath-room or boudoir. Nice patterns and patterns that washing will not cause to either run or biles from the plant of the Locomobile from the plant of the Locomobile from the plant of the Locomobile was are self and that Tyron never made a return of the tyron never made a return of the tasse was continued until Monday.

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not cause to either run or with receiving stolen parts of automobile fade. Green pink brown and Co of America, was continued until May 1. The case has been hanging for pale-blue effects. 18 by 36 for several months, heavy to 36 by 72 inches,—75c to SIEMON HARD \$2.50.

Small Axminster rugs in Oriental designs and colors, nice deep soft surface and rich of effect,—\$1 to \$1.75.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

LAD THROWN FROM WAGON. Mark Tetanno, a twelve year old youngster while driving a delivery wagon along Broad street about noon to-day was thrown from his seat when the wagon was caught in the switch stopping suddenly pitching him for-ward. He was thrown under the hoofs of the horse but escaped with nothing more than a dislocated wrist. Dr.

PRESIDENT ENOS

NAMES COMMITTEE President Fred Enos of the Board of Trade has appointed Senator Philip L. Holzer, Hon. Stiles Judson and David F. Read a committee to draft suitable resolutions expressing grief and sorrow because of the death of the late Gover-nor, George L. Lilley.

#### HOWLAND'S

#### Cakes for occasions.

The Howland bake-shop is ready to produce fancy cakes for special occasions.

Birthday cakes of any size desired will be made there at a fair price. We can make them in a hurry, if you wish. But it is well to order a few

The bake-shop is a busy the store and sent direct spot. Delicious coffee cakes through the local custom- and eclairs and buns and house, deserves the name pies are made and baked there. Bread and rolls, too It is in designs which -all sorts of nice things to

It is an ideal spot for bak-It has attractiveness and ing. Right up on the top an excellence of quality and floor where there is a flood a grace of shape that are of air and sunlight—where everything cannot do any-Combinations of stones thing but combine to proand setting and workman- duce wholesome, tasteful

Yes, it is open to inspection at all times. Glad to Brooches—\$1.50 to \$5. have you see it and watch Dutch-collar pins,—\$1 to the way things are made and baked there.

#### Many pillows.

Every sort of pillow from those for sleeping use to fancy ones for decoration. "What lovely ones for a

pillow fight"! Bed-pillows of good heavy ticking filled with odorless feathers,-50c to \$2.50.

Floss pillows for filling fancy covers, light and fluffy, sizes from 18 to 26 inches square,-25c to 70c.

Down pillows; filled with mixed white and gray down; sizes from 18 to 26 inches,-50c to \$2.

Fancy covered pillows with ruffle,-39c.

Art-taffeta pillows, corded in pretty designs, \$1.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

LITTLE TAILOR' DEAD

"IATTLE"

Matthias Sajben, the tailor who was badly burned by the explosion gasoline at his little tailor shop Middle street, on Thursday afterno died at St. Vincent's hospital at last evening after suffering a num of hours from his severe burns.

physicians in attendance never empty and any home of his recovery stailed any home of his recovery stailed. tained any hope of his recovery since he was brought to the institution, as there was not six inches of his body which had not been affected. It is believed, however, that the shock from his terrible experience and the worry over his little family hastened his death

death.

The man himself felt that his hours were numbered, and when his little wife called on him at the hospital yesterday he spoke about his business and told her of some bills that he owed and which he wanted paid up. The deceased was a native of Hungary, coming to this country about six years ago, opening a tailor shop on Middle street. He was a willing worker and many men of note left their clothing for him to care. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

#### CITY COURT CASES

In the city court this morning, Harry Tyron, alias St. Clair was arraigned for embezzling 60 packages of souvents postal cards from David Rabinowits a Water street dealer. The latter said he gave Tyron the cards to sell and that Tyron never made a return of cash. The case was continued until Monday.

RUBBER CO.

BUYS LAND The Simeon Hard Rubber Company, in anticipation of enlarging its plant has purchased adjoining land in State street extension from William J. and Minnle L. Nichols. The size of the plot is 40x190. George Milbauer has purchased from Peter and Mary Doolan a plot of land at North Main and Hawley streets, which is 180 ft. deep and has a frontage of 100 ft. on North Main street.

#### Oil Tanks Explode; General Alarm Sounded

(Special from United Press.)
Philadelphia, April 24.—A general alarm of fire has just been sounded for a blaze in the plant of the Sur Oil Co., located just alongside the immense docks of the New York & Baltimore Transportation Co.on the south side of Baltimore harbor. Explosions with the booming of great cannon are like the booming of great cannon are following one another in rapid suc-

A big steamer has just been hauled away from the dock on account of the blaze at her pier. Every piece of fire apparatus, both surface and water, has been called to the scene.

The entire plant is in fiames.